

The Michaelman

2019

MAY 5, 1973

Guest Editorial

Friday Night: Semi-formal at Marble Island.
Film "Reefer Madness" in Science 107
admission \$1.00
Saturday 12:00: Bar-B-Q on the fields across the street
Baseball vs
1:00 Rugby vs UVM North Campus fields.
Film "Reefer Madness" Science 107, admission \$1.00
Sunday: Film "Reefer Madness" Science 107, admission \$1.00
Recuperation — all day.

During the past week, the rooms of two student members of the Supreme Court were ransacked and personal possessions were destroyed. The third member of the Court was also threatened.

The incidents may or may not be related to the Supreme Court but evidence suggests that. I hope that these incidents will not mean the end of the Court for the Court offers the best chance of justice for the students of this college. The court has equal faculty student representation and I feel justice and right have been served. We must not allow the actions of a few to destroy a structure organized for the accomplishment of justice for both the community and the students who appear before it. I strongly urge that the court be kept but I also urge the community to become aware of what the court is, how it operates and why confidentiality has to play a large role in the operation of the court.

I have asked for the opportunity to present my views to the College Community since I am one of the members of the Court and since several issues have arisen since the vandalism occurred.

I am, of course, deeply saddened that these acts have taken place and I regret that there are individuals in this community who do not have the courage to settle differences of viewpoint and belief intellectually rather than violently.

To those who have destroyed some of my personal possessions and ransacked my room, I can only say that I have sorrow in my heart for you because that was the only way you could react to my actions which apparently displeased you. You will laugh and say you really

did a job on me but I can only say that although my material possessions have been destroyed, and you may choose to physically harm me, you can never defeat me. I am not afraid of you, for my mind and soul cannot be defeated by you or anyone else who does not understand that violence is a creation of immaturity, combined with equal amounts of frustration and ignorance.

To the members of the whole community, I would like to express my appreciation for the concern, the many kindnesses and expressions of sorrow which have been extended to me as a result of the damage to my room and possessions.

I would ask more of you however, for I feel that we cannot continue to be a true community as long as some of the prevalent attitudes displayed by the student body exists. I am and have been concerned with the lack of interest and concern on the part of the large segment of the student body with the issues and problems facing the college and the student body. This year, some very real and important issues were handled by the Senate, the Trustee's Committees on which student reps have full votes, and the large number of committees within the administrative structure of the school. The Senate made an effort to become a more effective body by presenting to the student body a new constitution for its consideration. The many committees discussed and acted on issues such as the Ed Department Program Certification, renovations in dorms, the construction of the Fine Arts Center and possible student activities programs for next year. Many other topics have been acted on and many good

changes occurred such as the re-birth of WSSE after a 4-year struggle by a small group of concerned and dedicated students. Things at SMC have been better this year than in previous years, yet much remains to be done. Progress and change are slow processes and few students have had the patience and courage to become involved in those processes. Yet the vast majority of students will jump at the first chance to criticize those who have given of themselves so unselfishly for the benefit of all. The student body of this school must change and become more involved, more concerned with the problems and issues facing the school as a whole, and less pessimistic about the prospects for improvements and less critical of everyone but itself. So I ask all of you in this community of SMC to seek to change the attitudes which impede progress and change. I ask that we all begin to realize that we

During the past days since the ransackings, some of my friends have discussed the possibility of having a blanket party for supposed suspects of the ransacking. I suppose this is a natural reaction for I certainly felt the emotional desire for revenge during the initial stages of my reaction to the incidents. While it is deeply gratifying to know that some of my friends might wish to take some action on my behalf, however, I ask that no acts of violence be taken against any supposed suspects for any purpose, especially revenge. More violence will accomplish nothing and if we act in that manner then we as human beings will not have conquered by the undisciplined and irrational aspects of our emotional nature. Conquering emotions does not mean eradicating them,

it simply means directing them constructively. Violence is not constructive for violent men have not nurtured the discipline of their emotions and the broadening of their intellects to find rational and constructive means to attain their ends. I therefore, ask all of those who consider themselves to be my friends not to engage in any acts of reprisal against anyone and to allow the proper college authorities to carry on their investigation without further complications. The actions of those who ransacked the rooms were irrational, irresponsible and immature and those actions should not result in further irrational, irresponsible and immature actions such as reprisal against supposed suspects. If anyone engages in this type of activity he is not my friend.

must work together with respect, trust and love if our dreams for ourselves and our college are to come true. If more time was spent in constructive political activity on this campus rather than sitting wasting hours in the dorm coping out with pot, the atmosphere would be so much more positive and so much could be accomplished and I doubt if the ransacking of rooms would be so easily passed off as simply "crazy". The days are almost gone when people like Capasso, Angus, Minetti, Speirs, Gilmore, Iorio, Gaa, Kavanagh, Moore and the other 20 or 30 active students will be here to work for a student body that largely doesn't give a damn. I realize that many students are involved in many valuable activities but there are so many who aren't and so much potential is being wasted. So, if you are wondering what you can do about such things as ransacked rooms, experiential education and more student ac-

tivities, begin to care and show your commitment by doing something instead of just talking.

For my part, I am a senior soon to be walking across the horizon. The incidents of the past week have not changed my view of SMC for I believe the vast majority of people in this community abhor and condemn the type of action displayed. SMC is a good college and my four years have been four years that I shall never forget and will always treasure. I have written this editorial for whatever, if any, help it can be to those who remain at SMC. I hope my thoughts will prove helpful, not only in finding a solution to the current Supreme Court problems, but to others as well.

I have no bitterness because of the ransackings just anxiety. For I think that action provides emphasis for some questions that have been in my mind for some time. Can we as an educational community really become involved and deal with the problems we face? Can we seek progress and change with courage and foresight? Can we begin to share community life as human beings with maturity, responsibility, trust, respect and love for each other rather than as faculty, students and administrators?

Maybe the last few weeks of Spring Semester 1973 will provide the answers. The answers can be yes only if we all dedicate ourselves to that active commitment. The challenge is there. Shall we seek it and become a true community or shall we run and hide?

Frank Newton

Red Book Follow-Up

by 009.53

In the April 7, 1973 issue of *The Michaelman*, a copy of the "Red Rules" that were found in Dusseldorf, Germany in May of 1919 was printed. These Rules are some of the Communist Rules for Revolution. Over the years, there has been much debate concerning the authenticity of these Rules. In an attempt to bring the matter to an end, *The Michaelman* now submits the following. The information below was received as the result of much hard work and investigation.

"For my part, I am satisfied that these Rules were an absolute hoax — a fabrication from the beginning, probably composed by someone attached to the now defunct publication of 'Moral Rearmament' back in the Thirties." These remarks were delivered to *The Michaelman* on May 1, 1973. The statement was made by James J. Kilpatrick who has written extensively on the subject.

From 1952 until 1956, the State Attorney for Dade County, Florida conducted hearings on communist before a grand jury. State's Attorney George A. Brautigam stated that during the course of those hearings that the State At-

torney's office had secured a copy of the Rules from a known member of the Communist Party. That party member stated that the Rules were still part of a plan to overthrow our government. *The Michaelman* then tried to reach Mr. Brautigam, however, he was unavailable for comment.

In the January, 1973 issue of "The American Rifleman," Ashly Halsey Jr. states that "Some Americans persist in doubting that Communism seeks world dominance by disarming the populace everywhere." It is for this reason, he claims, that people continue to doubt the authenticity of the Rules. "However, continued research has produced fresh evidence pointing to the authenticity of the Rules."

The Michaelman has also received a copy of the late John Edgar Hoover's testimony which was delivered to the House Subcommittee on Appropriations. It was explained that the Subcommittee had a copy of Rules, however, when asked if the document was "real" or whether it was "something somebody dreamed up," the Director of the FBI replied, "I have not seen the document." After the Director

stated that he would look into the matter, the following report was submitted: "Significantly, our files reflect no other information regarding these 'Rules' and, therefore, we can logically speculate that the document is spurious."

Hopefully, Mr. Hoover's remarks have put an end to the controversy. There are no real "Red Rules." However, because of this holding a new problem presents itself: since the "Red Rules" are not real, where did they come from, and why would someone claim them to be real?



SUMMER SESSION

Any student who wishes to take a course during the summer at another college must have written prior permission in order to have credits transferred.

Permission may be obtained from either Dr. Pfeifer or Miss McNamara, J 27, by presenting catalog description of course you wish to take at that particular school. Credits are transferred for courses with grades of C or better. Questions will be gladly answered by Miss McNamara at any time.

S.M.C.

Student Honored

Philip J. Frohling, III, of Nanuet, N.Y. and St. Michael's College has won a silver medal as a *Wall Street Journal* Student Achievement Award. The award was based on Frohling's high grade average for the past three semesters, according to Professor George A. Fortune, chairman of the SMC department of business and economics.

Frohling is a 1969 graduate of Albertus Magnus High School and attended Pace College until 1971 when he transferred to St. Michael's. He has concentrated in business administration.

He is the son of Helen and Philip Frohling, Jr. of Nanuet and he plans to work with his father's firm, Frohling Sign Co., after graduation on May 27.

S A

and Class Officer

Election Results

S. A. President

MacDonald

S. A. Vice President

Iorio

Class of '74 President

O'Connor

Class of '74 Vice President

O'Hara

Class of '75 President

Moore

Class of '75 Vice President

Campbell

EDITORIAL

Once upon a time, before man ever dreamed of the disposable container, the site that is now known as St. Michael's College was green. Then one day, man, with all of his technological improvements created the beer can, the beer bottle, paper wrappers and other assorted things that we now call garbage.

That once green site has of late turned into a multi-colored site; red, gold, white, blue, chartreuse etc. If one took a plane ride over the campus, he would see the striking resemblance between the S.M.C. campus and the Green Giant's madras shorts — bleeding madras at that!

When are "Miketowners" going to start taking a little pride in the campus? Granted, it is much easier to drop something than it is to carry it around with you. The curious thing is that when a bottle or can is full, no one minds carrying it. However, once said container is emptied of its contents, it becomes a nuisance and as such, it apparently has to be disposed of immediately. Also, it must be much more fun to throw a glass object out or through a window. What other reason could there be?

If you can't make at least an effort to throw away the trash for beauty's sake, do it for the person who is likely to slice himself open on the glass and/or on the ring top. Think about the person who is going to burn his foot because you couldn't find an ashtray. Think about doing something for somebody else rather than doing something to somebody else.

W. D. M.

This past Thursday night, there were many comments and remarks in the Student Senate directed towards various members of that highly esteemed body. This time there were no accusations made, there were no screams about the poorly managed meeting (which this one was not), but rather, thanks, congratulations, and best wishes were offered.

Of all the people in the Senate this year, none deserves more credit, thanks, and congratulations than John W. Angus III. John performed on more occasions than during the Tuesday night meetings. No one will really know exactly how much John has done for the students at St. Mike's; perhaps John himself does not know.

John, as you take a physical departure from St. Mike's, we give you the following thought:

"Earlier this year, SMC was equated to an urban center. While you were here, there may have been a lot of problems, but there were no crises."

Dear Sir:

On March 12, the Town of Moriah Ambulance was transporting a patient to Burlington on an emergency run. Near Shelburne, one of the ambulance tires became flat.

As the squad members were getting ready to change the tire, some Saint Michael's students, who did not identify themselves, stopped to help. There were three men and one young lady. We believe one of them was the Lacrosse coach returning from a match in Middlebury. They did the complete change for us. This assistance was greatly appreciated by the squad members. It is a pleasure to be able to cite this sort of example of today's youth when so much of the opposite type is receiving the headlines.

Will you please post this letter where it can be seen by the student body and also, hopefully, by the students concerned? We thank them again and wish them well in their future endeavors.

Very truly yours,
William A. Gray
Secretary

Dead Editor:

Although we can appreciate the problems of publishing a college newspaper, we consider a column such as "Inside Tidbits" more suitable to a junior high school newspaper.

We find the author's recent "s-b-bit" concerning Alfred E's to be irresponsible, ignorant and generally BUSH! The "writer" has no justification for classifying Alfred E's as a rip off. Compared with other conglomerates Alfred E's prices are incredibly reasonable. Where can one find Ring Dings, Yankee Doodles, candy bars, etc. at lower prices than those at Lyons 251?

Sincerely,
Harry C. Hebbard
Gaucho V. Curd

Dear Sir:

In most recent, updated issue of *The Michaelman*, Robert Brunetti complains about the unavailability of the John XXIII Seminar Room in Durick Library for student group work sessions. Since Mr. Brunetti chose to make his complaint publicly, instead of to me, I'll reply in kind.

The John XXIII Room has been reserved for three years as a seminar room and as a meeting room for campus groups (including students). In addition to dozens of meetings a year of the Board of Trustees and many of its committees, the room is scheduled eighteen hours per week for regular classes. In a given semester, a half dozen groups book the room for one or more meetings.

There are several rooms in the Library that may be charged out accommodating up to five people. If there are many groups larger than this who need a study room, then we are bound to have a lot of unhappy patrons, because the John XXIII Room is the only room in the Library big enough for that purpose that is not a staff work room or office. I might point out that our staff must use the Receiving Room of the Library for its coffee breaks and as a place to eat lunches and dinners over its 92 hours per week service schedule.

When the John XXIII Room was left open to free access, it was invariably the locale, not of group study, but of group parties. It required our custodian and his assistant more than an hour each morning to make the room respectable for class use and to remove the obscenities from the walls and table tops. It was for this reason that we now have a policy

of charging out all study rooms.

With the approval of one of its professors, a student group may book the John XXIII Room for a specific period of use. The person charging out the key assumes responsibility for the proper use of the room.

I have two final points:

1. Payment of tuition is not a master key to every room on campus.

2. If you have a problem concerning library use, why not discuss it with the Director of the Library? We welcome student suggestions, and many improvements in library service over the past few years have been the direct result of ideas generated by out students. We're in the communications business; why not give us a try?

Sincerely,
Joseph T. Popecki
Director of Libraries

Editor:

First of all I would like to congratulate Sam Iorio on his victory in the S.A. vice president's race and pledge my support to him in the future.

Secondly, and most important I would like to thank all the people who worked and voted for me. Thirdly, I would like to congratulate Keith MacDonald on his victory and wish him success in the year to come. His success, I believe, is dependent upon the people who attend SMC, the Senate is your Senate and will only be as good as you make it. I hope everyone here at St. Mike's will try in some way to get involved in this organization and help it to function the way it can. Elections for the senate will be held in September and I urge anyone who feels he or she would be a good Senator to run. Thank you all again.

Sincerely
Timothy P. Murray

that I want. A few of the facilities need some attention. These are the driveways, the tennis courts, the outdoor basketball "courts", and the installment of a payphone (s) in the Jemery and campus phones in Alliot, Jemery, and Science.

There are two other areas where dump-making plead for attention. They are the classrooms — particularly those in Jemery — and the treatment of the cafeteria. The classrooms are always (except within the ten minutes since the custodian left the room) appearing as room-size ashtrays. I suppose that it takes a resourceful person to locate an ashtray in the middle of a class, but don't go out of your way proving that they are needed. Even if the room is already dirty, just keep your ash where it belongs.

The cafeteria is the final area of abuse. I know that Saga often slides on us, and that we get stuck with the low budget effects, but does that justify burying your silver, coffee cups, and trays under a pile of such "food" in the center of the table? Who gets stuck leaning it up? Your own colleagues — Phil, Dennis, the "Pit" crew, and other students. If you can't tolerate the meals, find out what's the cause. And if Mr. Valway can't satisfy you, then do what you want.

I am sick of looking at and living in this place if it cannot be allowed to look like a college. If you have visited it during the summer, you are familiar with its beauty. But as for now, you and I, and the person above you or below you, determine what kind of a campus St. Mike's deserves.

Michael Dowling, Lyons 405

Dear Sir,

The purpose of this letter is to publicly acknowledge John Angus' contributions to the college community during his stay here. He served the student body not only well, but also judiciously.

His administration and views were contemporary, but not radical. He served the student body, the faculty, and the administration with an open mind, and also fairly.

John, those who are staying here will sorely feel your absence, but you are leaving them enlightened leadership... you will be a tough act to follow.

Those who are leaving with you will remember you for your leadership and your forthright administration. Thank you, and good luck.

Sincerely,
Guillermo Lopez

The Michaelman

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ROAD CALLS

Banfield Innocent Conservative Wins Out!

Dramatis Personae

Defense
John Angus
Carl J. Madonna
Joe Agro
Bill Lopez
Chris Duffy
Mike Finn
Harry Serivan
Witnesses
Dr. Mahr
Dr. Kuntz
Mr. Hooper

Prosecution
Don Kavanaugh
Gary Guilletti
Ralph Capasso
Steve O'Brien
Mike De Rosa
Jerry Doherty
Bob Brunetti
Witnesses
Mr. Engles
Dr. Kernstock
Mr. Branigan
Mr. Cassavantes

Judge Dr. Frank Bryan

Although it lacked a picture of George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, Alliot 212 became a court room this past Wednesday night. At approximately 6:40 p.m., the St. Michael's College Superior Court of Academic Justice was called to order the Honorable Frank Bryan presiding. The prosecution, headed by Don Kavanaugh brought charges of "Distorting the real nature of the urban crisis," against Edward C. Banfield author of the book, *the Unheavenly City*.

The trial began with an opening statement to the jury, delivered by Don Kavanaugh. This was followed by a definition of "crisis" from Mr. John Engles. Mike DeRosa then brought to the stand statistics ranging from crime in urban areas to inadequate housing. Other key witnesses for the prosecution included Dr. Elwyn Kernstock, himself an expert in urban affairs. Dr. Kernstock called Banfield's view of the urban crisis an example of the "Classic Scarlett O'Hara Syndrome." That is, whenever Scarlett was faced with a problem, she ran upstairs and said "I'll take care of it tomorrow!"

Mr. Edward A. Branigan, Executive Director of the Urban Renewal Agency, Winooski, followed Dr. Kernstock. "Quite emphatically, ... there is no doubt in my mind ... there is an urban crisis," Mr. Branigan continued by saying that, "Banfield does distort the real nature of the urban crisis. At that point, Mr. Kavanaugh introduced a taped statement from Mayor Dominic Cassavant, Mayor of Winooski. Mayor Cassavant stated that "Banfield only concerns himself with the psychological aspects of the crisis. The consequences of following Banfield's suggestions would be that living conditions in general, would be physically impossible." At this point, the prosecution rested its case. Throughout all of the testimony given, the witnesses were cross-examined by the chief council for the defense, John Angus.

After a short recess, the defense, through John Angus, presented their opening remarks to the jury. This was followed by testimony from Dr. Mahr. Dr. Mahr, basing his statements from a sociologists point of view stated, "Crisis is a value term." Under cross-examination by Don Kavanaugh, Dr. Mahr did state that Banfield's view was ideological.

Dr. Mahr was followed by Dr. Edward C. Banfield (whose role was assumed by Chris Duffy). Dr. Banfield stated that the determination of an urban area is

based on the SMSA population of 50,000 people or more, and that, "If a crisis does in fact exist, it is only because people cry 'Crisis!'" Joe Agro followed Dr. Banfield's testimony with statistics that were, what he called, "Supplementary statistics to yours & the prosecution..." The statistics showed a decline in the rates of crime, etc.

Dr. Norbert Kantz then testified for the defense, relating the problems of ancient cities to the problems of today's cities, "There have been crisis in the cities for as long as there have been cities." The final witness for the defense was Peter Hooper, himself an SMC graduate and now working for HUD in Boston. Mr. Hooper stated that, "Not only is there no crisis in the city ... things have actually improved." He also suggested that to attack Edward Banfield to a highly unpopular President Richard Nixon, was an unfair way to determine the guilt or innocence of the man. Mr. Hooper concluded his testimony by assuring everybody that statistics can be manipulated.

Following Mr. Hooper's testimony, Mr. Kavanaugh and Mr. Angus presented their closing statements to the jury. After an adjournment to allow the jury to deliberate, the court reconvened with everyone anxiously awaiting the outcome. By a vote of 6-1, Edward C. Banfield was found Not Guilty of "Distorting the real nature of the urban crisis."

Fantastic performances were turned in by both Mr. Angus and Mr. Kavanaugh. However, perhaps the most brilliant point of their individual arguing came at the delivery of their summations to the jury.

However, Mr. Angus and Mr. Kavanaugh were not the only members of the two teams. Each member of either side worked many long, hard hours so that the trial of Edward C. Banfield could be as successful as it was.

Of all of the trials that I have attended, I found the Banfield case to be the best. Both teams did excellent jobs and deserve much credit for their efforts.

One final note. After I attended the first of these trials (William F. Buckley's UP FROM LIBERALISM), I wrote that the judge went contrary to the guidelines of being "fair and unbiased." At this point, I feel that His Honor was "fair and unbiased," to a reasonable degree, and I hope that the improvement continues as more trials are brought before the bench.

Bill Moore

Curtin's New Position

St. Michael's College announced the promotion of Joseph M. Curtin to director of development, succeeding Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E. Curtin was assistant to college President Bernard L. Boutin.

In making the announcement, President Boutin said, "Mr. Curtin has been involved in all areas of St. Michael's administration for the past six years. He brings to this new assignment a wealth of experience in both our general college work and in our development fund campaign. He has worked on the campaign since its start and will continue the highly successful record of Father Moriarty."

Curtin, 31, was a sales trainer with Moore Business Forms in Boston following his graduation from SMC in 1963. He returned to St. Michael's in 1967 as alumni director, a post he held until July 1971 when he was promoted to assistant to the president.

Curtin, a Waltham, Mass. native, was selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men in America. He has earned the 1970 college alumni award and has been active in the Chittenden County Heart Fund and local church affairs. Curtin is married to the former Amelia Citrano of Canton, Mass. and they have five children. He is the son of Rita Curtin and the late Joseph F. Curtin.

Boutin also said, "We will miss deeply the dedication and ability of Father Moriarty in our administration. He has done an extraordinary job in teaching and in advancing the work of St. Michael's and Catholic higher education. While development director nearly 25 per cent of our total campaign goal was reached. That achievement speaks for itself."

Final Exams for this semester will be held from Monday, May 14 through Saturday, May 19.

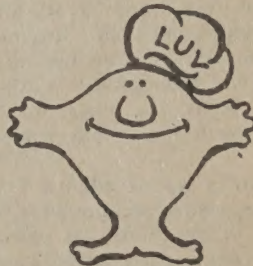
Students will follow the Exam Schedule as printed in the 1972-73 schedule for the Academic Year except for the following common exams:

NOTE: Gym A = Main Gym
Gym B = Rear Room of Gym

Course	Instructor	Date	Time	Place
Bio. 100 D, F	Sullivan	5/18	3:30	Gym A
Bus. 107 A, B	Higgins	5/15	1:15	Sc. 107
Bus. 107 C, D	Bradley	5/15	1:15	Sc. 108
Bus. 203 A, B, C	Fortune/Lall	5/15	3:30	Gym A
Bus. 207 C, D	Bradley	5/16	3:30	Gym A
Bus. 305 A, B	Dillon	5/15	1:15	Gym A
Bus. 317 A, B	Knight	5/14	1:15	Sc. 107
Chem. 100 D, H, J	Michaels		5/18	1:15
Chem. 107 A, B	Provost	5/17	1:15	Sc. 107-8
Eco. 103 A, B	Fabian	5/17	1:15	Gym B
Eco. 103 C, D, E, F	Page	5/17	1:15	Gym A
Eng. 103 G, H	Reiss	5/16	3:30	J 46
Eng. 103 K, J	Lahage	5/16	3:30	J 53
Eng. 105 A, B, C	Clary	5/16	3:30	A1 212
Fren. 105 A, B, C, D	Poirier	5/17	1:15	A1 212
Fren. 205 A, C, D	Stone	5/15	3:30	J 53
Fren. 205 B, E	Hackel	5/15	3:30	J 54
Hist. 103 A, B	Andersen	5/15	1:15	J 46
Math. 103 A, F	Preston	5/15	3:30	Sc. 108
Math. 103 B, E	Sparks	5/15	3:30	Sc. 107
Phil. 101 Q, X, V	Zeno	5/16	1:15	Gym A
Phil. 201 Q, P	Case	5/17	3:30	Gym B
Phil. 201 N, K, S	MacDonald	5/17	3:30	Sc. 108
Phil. 201 E, G, J, M	Hanagan	5/17	3:30	Gym A
Phil. 201 F, H	Dupont	5/17	3:30	Sc. 107
Po. Sc. 103 A, B, D	Dr. Bryan	5/18	3:30	Gym B
Po. Sc. 339 A, B	Wilson	5/14	1:15	Sc. 108
Rel. 101 G, H	Fr. Bryan	5/15	1:15	Gym B
Rel. 101 E, F	Fr. Bryan	5/14	1:15	A1 212
Rel. 103 A, B	Berube	5/14	1:15	Gym B
Rel. 103 C, D	Paulin	5/14	1:15	Gym A
Rel. 113 A, B	Couture	5/14	3:30	Sc. 107
Rel. 117 A, B, C	Kroger	5/14	3:30	Gym B
Rel. 317 A, B	Couture	5/16	1:15	J 46
Rel. 429 A, B	Kroger	5/16	1:15	Sc. 108
Sci. 101 C, D	Foley	5/18	3:30	Sc. 107
Sci. 103 C, D	Casavant	5/18	1:15	A1 212
Sci. 105 C, D	Evans	5/18	1:15	Sc. 107-8
Soc. 201 E, F	E. Maher	5/14	3:30	Gym A
Span. 205 A, B, C	Quiroz	5/15	3:30	A1 212
Span. 105 A, B, C, D	Powers	5/19	3:30	A1 212



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Retrospect:

Miketown, One Year

I remember I was at the Colonial bar in Edgartown trying to figure out why I was coming to S.M.C. At the time the bar was closing up and the help was in the process of sweeping the floors. My friend and I had decided to stay for a few more G&T's because we knew the bartender.

The summer had finally reached its last weekend before Labor Day. The idea of going to school was as about as exciting as watching the highlights of the Patriots pre-season night game at the bar. They lost, and their season did not look like it was that promising.

I guess coming here was supposed to go in line with the rest of the American Dream. Go to college, work hard at what you do, do not let anyone push you around and then, you have a good chance of leading a clean, prosperous life. Maybe this is just an illusion, yet it doesn't seem all that bad. Living a natural life is a noble thing indeed.

Somehow I did make it up to Saint Michael's on time, and the Vermont summer weather almost replaced my urge to stay at the Vineyard. The first few days here were excellent ones, and that has always been a good omen for me.

Although the fall was around nine months ago, everyone probably still remembers coming up here being financially secure with plenty of good stories to tell. Trucking up here was a time after high school and before marriage. It was an escape from the suburbs and the rat race that goes with it. Some of us even had the idea of attaining a liberal arts education here. College simply seemed like the right place to go.

The first semester freshman year is fun because you are basically ignorant to the ways in which SMC is run. Half of the fun is learning the ropes here. There are certain things that you can do, and there are things which you can never do. You must think for yourself because no one is about to hold your hand. After awhile you can anticipate what certain teachers want most of the time and thus the burden of hard academics becomes somewhat lessened. Then priorities must evolve and be somewhat maintained. College does not give you these and it is very easy to flunk out without them.

Dorm life was excellent at first. I can very well remember those first weeks when there was enough time to study, party and get a good sleep each night. It was cruising on Easy Street to say the least. Yet, after awhile however, papers and exams took much more of my time. College became a grind like everything else. However, this grind was not distasteful because it was an intellectual one instead of a physical one. The idea of being an aluminum salesman or a computer programmer never really appealed to me. Making a quick buck didn't appeal to me either. You do not have to go to college to make twenty dollars an hour as a master plumber.

As always, there are events in one's mind that make a place memorable. Take for instance my first test. Everyone told me it would be easy. Nevertheless I studied fairly hard for the test and I received a B. It was luck because I almost didn't study for the test. So it goes.

Then there was homecoming weekend. That weekend was probably one of the craziest parties in my life. It started Friday afternoon and ended Sunday sometime. It was then when I realized how SMC was famous for its boozing and damage. I don't mind the boozing, but when people cannot take the responsibility to pay for their own doings, that is what bothers me. I

don't feel like paying for damage that I have not taken part in. If someone breaks a dome because they are angered about something, one should expect to pay for it. The responsibility is what counts, not the dome. Enough said. It is just a personal view anyway.

There were also those other weekends which we all remember. Trips to different colleges became frequent. Sometimes it was to see old friends, and sometimes it was for adventure. Many a Michaelman journeyed to far away places such as Vermont College and Green Mountain College to grab a piece of you know what. Usually a splendid time was had by all. Sometimes you got picked up for hitchhiking.

And everyone got the Saga Blues. The eggs got colder at breakfast, the chicken became greasier and the food in general became blander. Finding the A-1 to kill the taste of the meat was a task in itself. But Saga supplied the availability for the late night munchies. In other words, you would slip anything into your coat pocket that tasted halfway decent and something that would not go stale in three hours. The buffets were a madhouse, but Bill, Eddie and Rose kept on smiling. They will never be able to please everyone, because of different tastes. Yet, they are trying to uninstitutionalize institutional food.

Support for McGovern was our way of saying that we wanted Nixon out. The President had fooled us for too long. He still continues to increase the defense budget, and this year he made a drastic cut in our domestic budget. Many of us knew people who went to fight in Vietnam, and some of us knew what it was like for a friend to come home in a box. We are out of South Vietnam now, but the fighting continues in Southeast Asia. What is this sacrifice for? Our vote in November many times just cancelled out with our parent's vote for Nixon. Just recently the Watergate incident increased our distrust for Nixon. Maybe we will find the truth.

Nixon was not the only thing that was unpredictable. Yes, the Vermont winter continued to surprise us. Some days the quad would be filled with snow, and the next day it would be like a swimming pool. We all had to wear some sort of parka and boots though. Skiing was the main reason to rough the elements. Yet many a brave soul would wait in below zero weather to get into happy hour at either Hannibal's or The Red Dog.

The vacations were usually nice. Those of us who had the extra cash would try to make it to a warmer place like Florida. Many of us just slept late and partied with friends from back home. Usually nothing got done.

Second semester courses were usually harder for most people. Time didn't seem as plentiful as before. Neither did money. Confinement in the dorms was a pastime. Yet, when a group like the Grateful Dead came to Boston, we somehow found a way out of here.

Spring skiing quickly became the only skiing left. Everyone started to take their usual treks across to the lime kiln on a Saturday afternoon. Spring hadn't really come, but we were damn good pretenders. By late afternoon someone would drive down to Beverage Warehouse and come back with a four dollar case of Milwaukee's Best. Ed was starving for business.

Lately, the only thing that has remained the same here has been Star Trek. April has flown by, and exams are becoming a harsh reality. Most peoples' grades are

in flux, the exams will make or break many of us. We won't even know how well we have done until we are out of here.

Nevertheless, SMC does have its own last hurrah, P-Day. This will be the last chance to let go. Exams are at the door.

Looking back over this first year, I wonder about the next one. There are only three left for me, and less for upperclassmen. Will next semester be drastically different or basically the same?

Time will tell, always has. But you can't help think about those times you won, those times you lost and those times you almost made it. College has been both "the best of times, and the worst of times." Luckily, the good times outnumber the bad ones. Admittedly my insight and awareness have both increased, but the big changes are many times paradoxical.

Right now I can't wait to hit my favorite bar in Edgartown. I will go

there sometime this summer, but exactly when I do not know.

Barry Dyke
May, 1973



off campus at a glance



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Viewpoint: Take Home Exams

Bill Gallagher

Keith MacDonald

Pete Breen

The official policy concerning final exams at Saint Michael's College is that out-of-class exams are forbidden. Instead, the teachers are required to conform to the formal in-class exam. We feel, however, that the benefits of take-home exams outweigh those of in-class exams and should be reconsidered by the Academic Dean.

Final exams are given primarily as a means of evaluating what the student has learned in a particular subject over the course of a semester. By being given a formal in-class exam, the student is simply required to be able to recall or recognize the given data and write down what he remembers the answer to be. Thus, the student is evaluated on the basis of his ability to memorize a conditioned answer. A take-home exam, however, goes beyond the memory level and places greater emphasis on reflective thinking, problem solving, inquiry, and critical thinking; the basis of student evaluation would be placed more on one's level of thinking rather than one's ability to memorize. For example, inquiring into the question, "Should we have governments?" will take a higher level of thinking than answering the question, "What are the three major branches of federal government?" But, if a means of evaluating the application of the higher levels of thinking are to be valid, students will need more than the traditional one class period to adequately perform the tasks required.

A take-home exam would also promote more realistic student study. Students who are aware that their exam will give them time to research and analyze factual material are more likely to study

from an application-of-data viewpoint rather than of memorize-the-facts viewpoint.

Out-of-class exams would even benefit the teachers. Assuming that most take-home exams would be of an essay type, the student would have time to organize, type or neatly write, proofread and generally prepare a more easily read paper.

Some teachers will argue though, that in-class exams pertain more to "real life" since it forces the student to think quickly under pressure. But the fact is, these people are a minority. Our society — a society noted for its drive for perfection — does not demand, in most cases, that its citizens must work under pressure. Even in cases such as doctors, who must be able to think quickly, and work under pressure, reflective thought is important prior to commitment to their conclusion. After all, a commitment should be a considered one, not a conditioned one.

Another argument that dissidents may use is that the possibility of cheating would be greater with out-of-class exams. Take-home exams do have a disadvantage in this respect but if the teacher desires that the work be that of the individual, there is little else that can be done then simply to ask for and explain the necessity of this form of honesty. But, if the teacher is primarily interested in the best obtainable answer, he should allow the student to use any and all resources available to him. What is wrong with using fellow students, relatives, neighbors, or even other teachers as resources if it will lead to the proper answer? We certainly would not restrict ourselves in this way in the "real world."

Associate Board Welcomes Women

Twenty-five members of St. Michael's College associate board of trustees, including the first women associates in the board's history, held their April meeting at the college today. Chairman is Vernon C. Kehoe of Burlington, president of McAuliffe Paper Company.

The associate trustees' morning agenda includes a report on Fine Arts at the college, scheduled to be given by Dr. Henry Fairbanks, and a tour of the new \$2.2 million Vincent C. Ross Sports Center.

In the afternoon they will hear reports from Academic Dean Edward Pfeifer, Counseling Director Rev. Joseph Hart, S.S.E., extension services Director Dr. Donald Wehmeyer, development Director Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E. and President Bernard L. Boutin.

New women associates expected to attend are: Mrs. Ann C. Ryan and Mrs. Madelyn Davidson of Montpelier; Mrs. Edna Couture of Morrisville and Mrs. Therese M. O'Keefe of Braintree, Mass; and Miss Margaret A. Hartigan of Burlington.



OVP

by D C

Class of '77

by Dave Crowley

The SMC office for volunteer programs (O.V.P.), is now concluding its most successful year. According to program director Mike Applebee, the number of students involved in volunteer work reached a record breaking number of 400. This is far over the per-capita goal set for the school by VISTA.

OVP is primarily concerned with helping those who need help. Volunteers work in such programs as teaching mentally retarded children religion and swimming. They act as Big Brothers and Sisters for youngsters who need them, and also serve as both high school and grammar school tutors.

This year OVP has coordinated programs with; the Winooski Day Care Center, the Allen House, an out patient clinic for the mentally disturbed, the Weeks School for Juvenile Offenders, the Baird Child Center for Emotionally Disturbed Children, the Burlington Social Welfare Office, the Next Thing, a drug re-hab center at UVM, the Green Mountain Nursing Home, Brandon Saturday Program, where volunteers spend their Saturdays with children from the Brandon Training Center; Parents Without Partners, and finally, the Winooski Model Cities Program.

The office, utilizing talent already on campus, also sponsored a basketball clinic at the Burlington Boys Club and St. Joseph's Child Center with the SMC varsity basketball team assisting.

OVP has been active in fund raising activities for the Brandon Training Center's Chapel Fund as well as for Fanny Allen Hospital. And OVP members recently staffed the Red Cross Blood Drive here at SMC.

Though this list is extensive, Mike Applebee is quick to point out that if you want to help out but don't see a program that interests you, come into the OVP office

Admission applications for incoming freshmen and transfer students is now at an all time high. While other colleges and universities across the country are suffering a serious decline in freshman applications, just the opposite is happening here at SMC.

Due to the fact that there will be more upperclassmen returning in the fall, the class of 1977 will be somewhat smaller than in previous years.

As of April 27, freshman and transfer confirmations stand at 360 male and 119 females. This is a decline of 48 and 26 respectively over figures compiled at this time a year ago.

As of three weeks ago the admissions office has stopped processing new applications and has refused to accept any additional confirmation fees.

Though citing Vermont's charm and Burlington's ideal location, SMC Admissions Director, Mrs. V. Hague feels that the current upswing in freshman applications is due to the fact that "St. Michael's is a good school . . . and highly respected outside of Vermont." She contends that many SMC students don't realize this because they're too close to the school to have a proper perspective of the situation. In later years she's sure they will.

While the academic calibre of incoming freshman is increasing, many nevertheless are undecided about their future concentration. "Usually, one-third to one-half of incoming freshman are undecided," says Mrs. Hague. Up to this point the most popular departments with the class of 77 are: business administration, political science, mathematics, and psychology.

anyway. There you can discuss your goals and interests and a program may be devised suited to your own talents.

Very happy with the results, Mike wants to thank all those students who participated in OVP this year. Come September he urges those who have not been in the program and who may be interested, to drop by the OVP office and see how much their service is both needed and appreciated.

SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE 1973 Summer Session June 24-August 3 Undergraduate Course Offerings

AMERICAN STUDIES SG511	The Frontier in American Literature	3 cr.	HUMANITIES S101	Genesis and Development of Graeco-Roman Civilization	3 cr.
AMERICAN STUDIES SG514	United States Economic History	3 cr.	HUMANITIES S105	Greek Mythology	3 cr.
AMERICAN STUDIES SG518	Reconstruction, 1865-1890	3 cr.	HUMANITIES S401	Great Issues of the Contemporary World	3 cr.
AMERICAN STUDIES SG588	The Roosevelt-Truman Years, 1932-1953	3 cr.	MATHEMATICS S101	Finite Mathematics	3 cr.
AMERICAN STUDIES SG593	American Music	3 cr.	MATHEMATICS S103	Introduction to Calculus	3 cr.
BIOLOGY S121	Introductory Radiation Biology	3 cr.	MATHEMATICS S303	Differential Equations	3 cr.
BIOLOGY S141	Basic Principles of Nutrition	3 cr.	MATHEMATICS S309	Elements of Linear Algebra	3 cr.
BUSINESS S101	Introduction to Business	3 cr.	FRENCH S103-105	First Year College French	6 cr.
BUSINESS S105-107	Mathematics for Management	6 cr.	FRENCH S203-205	Second Year College French	6 cr.
BUSINESS S201-203	Introductory Accounting	6 cr.	SPANISH S103-105	First Year College Spanish	6 cr.
BUSINESS S207	Statistics	3 cr.	SPANISH S203-205	Second Year College Spanish	6 cr.
ECONOMICS S101	Principles of Economics	3 cr.	PHILOSOPHY S101	Logic	3 cr.
ECONOMICS S301	History of Economic Thought	3 cr.	PHILOSOPHY S319	Philosophy of Science	3 cr.
ECONOMICS SG514	United States Economic History	3 cr.	PHYSICS S101-103	General Physics	8 cr.
CHEMISTRY S105	Stoichiometry	4 cr.	SCIENCE S101	Astronomy	3 cr.
CHEMISTRY S111	Environmental Chemistry	3 cr.	SCIENCE S103	Acoustical Foundations of Music	3 cr.
CHEMISTRY S201-203	Organic Chemistry	8 cr.	POLITICAL SCIENCE S101	Introduction to Politics	3 cr.
ENGLISH S101	College Writing	3 cr.	POLITICAL SCIENCE SG581	Contemporary East Asia	3 cr.
ENGLISH SG511	The Frontier and American Literature	3 cr.	POLITICAL SCIENCE SG611	Diplomatic History of Europe, the 19th Century	3 cr.
ENGLISH SG540	Seventeenth Century Poetry and Prose	3 cr.	PSYCHOLOGY S205	Child Development	3 cr.
ENGLISH SG543	Poetry of the Victorian Period	3 cr.	PSYCHOLOGY S207	Behavior Modification	3 cr.
ENGLISH SG548	The English Novel from Austen to Conrad		PSYCHOLOGY S323	Psychology of Learning	3 cr.
ENGLISH SG552	Form and Theory of Fiction	3 cr.	PSYCHOLOGY S321	Intelligence	3 cr.
ENGLISH SG569	Modern Catholic Writers	3 cr.	SOCIOLOGY S201	Introductory Sociology	3 cr.
MUSIC S343	Music for the Classroom Teacher	3 cr.	SOCIOLOGY S205	Social Problems	3 cr.
MUSIC S405	American Music	3 cr.	SOCIOLOGY S407	American Society	3 cr.
HISTORY S101	Directed Readings in History	3 cr.	SOCIOLOGY S413	Great Civilizations	3 cr.
HISTORY SG514	United States Economic History	3 cr.	SOCIOLOGY S415	Sociology Looks at Religion	3 cr.
HISTORY SG518	Reconstruction, 1865-1890	3 cr.			
HISTORY SG581	Contemporary East Asia	3 cr.			
HISTORY SG588	The Roosevelt-Truman Years, 1932-1953	3 cr.			
HISTORY SG589	Europe in Transition, 1300-1500	3 cr.			
HISTORY SG611	Diplomatic History of Europe, the 19th Century	3 cr.			

For further information, call or stop by the Office of the Summer Session, Jemery 28C, telephone campus extension 320, 369.

Jock Rot

by Larry Halloran

Over the past weekend during the Rugby tournament at Colgate University (Hamilton, N.Y.) a near tragic incident involved four of our school's athletes. The mishap occurred after the game when an oncoming car veered out of control and struck one student and pinned another to a car already parked. The parked car rolled and struck two more students, slightly injuring both. One student, Don Jenkins, remains in traction as a result of the injuries he received. It would be well appreciated, I'm sure, if concerned students would drop him a line or two. He could use a boost of spirits. Write to: Don Jenkins, c/o Hamilton Memorial Hospital, Hamilton, N.Y.

Looks like it's the year for N.Y. sports fans to dump on the fans from Boston. First the Rangers eliminated the Bruins and more recently, the Knicks' victory over the Celts are giving New Yorkers a little something to brag about.

The SMC baseball squad dropped two more games last week, both to the hands of Norwich (6-4, 4-1). Chris Duffy, the "Delta Clipper," and Mike "Chinch" Norton have been the Knights' leading hitters while Bill Fitzgerald is a close second. With four games left, the Knights are still confident of a successful season.

SMC varsity basketball coach Walter Bauman has given me the names of two more potential recruits for next season. First there is 6-5 forward Jim Kutney from St. Francis Prep in Brooklyn. Jim, a Queens all-star, averaged 17 points plus, per game and is a strong rebounder. He is also used to strong competition having played in a tough NYC league. Mr. Bauman is very pleased that Jim has chosen SMC as his definite choice for college.

Another potential hooper is 6-6 forward Ed McGouey from Mercy High School in Hempstead, L.I. Ed averaged 22 points per game and is also very strong off the boards. As of this writing, Ed is still undecided as to where he will attend, but SMC is a definite possibility.

SPORTS BRIEFS: Anyone who has witnessed Sam Iorio's imitation of Ken Dryden on the Alumni Hall ledge over the door, will certainly agree he is a talented athlete (or actor). . . "Jock of the Week" goes out to Brian Timmons for his request to compete in the next Rugby game while still on crutches. Brian was disappointed to find out that Rugby Union rules do not regard crutches as standard equipment. . . Delta house captured the intramural cross-country trophy, while Epsilon house finished second. Actually, only two houses showed up for the event. . . the newest member of Walt Bauman's primary team arrived this past Tuesday — a baby daughter (Jesse). Congratulations coach!

Spikes: Spears

by Coach

The St. Michael's Club Track Team completed its first undefeated season last Sunday with an 81-50 victory over Lyndon State College.

The squad performed well and had good times considering the soft, wet cinder track and the rain falling for most of the afternoon. With Jeff Brown taking the broad and triple jumps and Bill Gaa capturing the mile and 440, the outcome of the meet was never in doubt after the fifth event. Other men who performed well were: Larry Aberia and Pat McGillicuddy who were both timed at 10.4 in capturing the 100-yd. dash, despite the lack of blocks.

John Ellis in winning the 880 yard run and placing 2nd in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Pete Laskarzewski by cruising to an easy win in the three mile run and a strong second in the mile.

Tom Hagerstrom won the shot for us and placed third in the discus.

Ric Finch by heaving the "spear" farther than anyone else and placing a second in the discus.

George Raffile captured seconds in the broad, triple, and high jumps.

Geno Cappello put the shot out far enough to finish second and then placed third in the pole vault and high hurdles.

Mike Moran finished second in the 220, and got a pair of thirds in the javelin and 440.

Fritz Ritter with his memorable thirds in the high hurdles and 220.

Last but not least — Bob "Rookie" Ansheles who ran a strong three miles to finish a solid third in a tough field.

These were all the people who captured places for us in the meet, but they were not the only winners. The real winners were everyone who competed for St. Mike's. Though everyone didn't place in the top three, all members of the squad had a great time.

The future of this team looks bright and hopefully there will be many more fine seasons to come.

Block "M"

The annual St. Michael's College Block "M" Dinner will be held on Monday, May 7, at 7:15 p.m. in Alliot Hall.

Athletes who represented St. Michael's in seven varsity sports and three club teams will be honored, as well as the girl's cheerleading unit.

Highlight of the evening will be presentations of the George "Doc" Jacobs and Victor E. Lemieux awards. The Jacobs award will go to the St. Michael's student, not necessarily an athlete, who has made the most significant contribution to the athletic program, while the Lemieux award is presented to an athlete who displays outstanding qualities of loyalty and leadership.

The most valuable players in each sport will also be acknowledged.

Tuesday night at the annual Intramural Banquet an award was given to the outstanding Senior intramural athlete. The award which was started this year by commissioner Tim Murray was named after one of the finest athletes ever to come out of St. Mike's. Father Linnehan, now retired, lead and captained St. Mike's to its first state basketball championship, later serving for 11 years as moderator of athletics and coaching baseball and basketball during World War II.

The winner of this outstanding award this year was Ralph Piano of Epsilon House. Ralph has played football, poly-hockey, basketball and softball in his four years here at the Hilltop. He was awarded a handsome trophy and his name was inscribed upon a plaque which will hang in the new gym.



The Bats That Speak

Here I am writing another baseball column, but rather cautiously this time. For the last week I have had to hide my head in shame while walking to classes and try to conceal the shades of red. Maybe no one remembers, but I'm the person who predicted a big season for SMC baseball. (predicted the Celts in 7 too). To this date however, the team has gone 0-3 and hopes for a winning season are dwindling fast.

First we dropped the opener to a good St. Lawrence team. Their pitching proved to be better than our hitting, and at times that can be fatal, 7-0.

Our home opener was against Norwich and a fine crowd witnessed the 6-4 loss. The team managed to hold off defeat for eleven innings and had a few good opportunities to win it but the clutch play did not avail. Give credit to Kevin Manchester and Al Kowsky for gutsy performances on the mound and Billy Fitz for his swift base running.

Friday, April 27th's game was rained out until Tuesday, May 8th's double header here against Middlebury.

Our last loss was again to Norwich at Norwich where we came up short 4-1. The illustrious manager did not make the game due to academic difficulties, and for lack of scouting reports I must let it pass.

Lacross Closes Season



The SMC club Lacrosse team closed out its first organized season with a tough 10-9 loss to Middlebury. This brought its seasons record to 2-4. Scores for their seasons games were: North Country, 17 — SMC, 9; Holy Cross, 16 — SMC, 1; Middlebury, 2 — SMC, 5 win; North Country, 12 — SMC, 1; Norwich, 9 — SMC, 10 win; Middlebury, 10 — SMC, 9.

Leading scorers for the Knights were: Dave Brady, 10 goals, Sandy Wolfe, 7 goals; Darren Schneck, 6 goals and 5 assists; Tom Mates, 6 goals and 3 assists; Tom Morgan, 4 goals and 1 assist.

Darren Schneck and Dave Brady shared high game honors with 3 vs. North Country and 3 vs. Middlebury respectively. Goalie John Poulos averaged 10 plus saves per game. The teams most valuable player was Tom Mates.

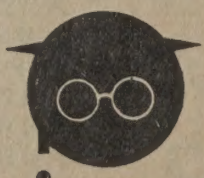
Captain and coach Darren Schneck looks forward to a more extensive season next year and is confident of success with all players returning. He points out the teams only weak spot was the amount of penalties. Three times on the season, the penalty box was filled (a team is allowed 15). The club expects to return better than ever next year.

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